NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

OFFICIAL.

WAR BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 1862. The railroad operations of the War Department require that there should be a just and efficient system of rail road transport that would secure to government energetic action, with a fair tariff of charges. The Secretary War, believing that he may safely appeal to the praccal experience of the officers of the railroad comp and to their patriotic feelings for aid in devising such a system, invites the chief officers of the respective railroad companies of the loyal States to meet and confer with him on this subject, at Washington, on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1862. Hon. Erastus Corning and N. L. Wilson, now in this city, are requested to

set as a Committee of Arrangements.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

GENERAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1862. GENERAL SUMNER'S ARRIVAL AND RESUMING COM

MAND OF HIS DIVISION. neral Summer left his late residence in Washington on Friday morning, accompanied by his aids, Lieutenants Laurence Kip, Third artillory, and Samuel Sumner, Fifth Cavalry, and took the one o'clock boat for Alexandria. On his arrival at Alexandria he was met at the wharf by iron of the Eighth Illinois cavalry, and the band of the Eighty-eighth New York, and escorted to the centre of the town, where the whole of the Eighth cavalry was drawn up, Colonel Farnsworth commanding. After in specting the regiment, the General started for his head nariers, escorted by the entire regiment. In the even ing the bands of the different regiments in the division serenaded the General, after which the colonels were presented to the General by his staff, the colonols the cing their regimental officers. The greatest enthusaism prevailed on the return of the General after an ice of six weeks. He is very popular with both

SPIRITED RECONNOISSANCE FROM GENERAL PORTER'S

A most important, daring and successful reconnoissan ras made on Friday from General Fitzjohn Porter's division. Comprising the expedition were three infantry regiments, the Forty-fourth regiment, New York (Ellsworth Avengers), Colonel Stryker; Fourth Michigan, clonel Woodbury; Ninth Massachusetts, Colonel Carr eight companies of Colonel Averill's cavalry regiment, and two companies of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry, Colone' McGregg. They started at daylight and were ab seat till dark. The party set out from Minor's Hill, General Morell, of the Second Brigade, in command. Three objects were sought to be accomplished by the reconance:-First, to obtain possession of a large quantity ploting the railroad now in process of construction from Alexandria; second, to take a thorough survey of the rebel territory about Freedom Hill, Hunter's and Hankhurst mills, to see if any force of the enemy is stationed near any of these points; and third, to engage the rebels if they should see fit to indulge in a hostile encounter our troops. The first objects were successfully emplished, but our men were sadly disappointed expected rencontre with the myrmidous of Jeff. the expected rencontre with the myrminous of Jen. Davis. The parties set out from Minor's Hill, General Morell, of the Second brigade, in command. Arriving at Freedom Hill, a company of rebe' cavalry was seen in the direction of Fairfax Court House, who, on discovering our troops, at once displayed some signal flags; after which they put spurs to their horses and were soon out of sight Near Hunter's Mills some mounted rebel pickets were also bserved, but these soon disappeared, directing their ourse toward the interior of secessia. Sconling abou the vicinity, our troops made two crossings of Difficu reck. From fresh tracks of horses and the smoking mbers of recent camp fires, the late presence of rebe og was done by Company C, of the Frity-fourth nt, deployed as skirmishers, and the cavalr/ com. ies, the latter being joined at Tysou's Corners by a quadron of Cameron dragoons, under command of Cap-ain Brown. Meanwhile the Fourth Michigan and Ninth usetts regiments were stationed at Vienna, to w the leading skirmishers extended pearly this ty to'l a ad yet, notwithstanding the bad state of the roads it marching, the company of the Forty-fourth regimen walked the entire distance without any show of Carigue their only regret, and that of all others engaged in the issance, was the failure to engage t . enemy to the government, to say nothing of the 'm pertant results following the reconneissance. Our men eager to fight, and had the enemy shown them selves, although in superior numbers, a vigorous battle

PROBABLE RETIREMENT OF ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF ott, Assistant Secretary of War, will retire from the War Department very soon after his return from his Western tour. The duties which were formerly assigned Watson, who devotes night and day to the multitude of

luties devolved upon him. MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL FREMONT.

General Fremont will probably leave here towards the close of the week. It is believed by his friends that he will soon be assigned to important military duties.

THE ARMY HORSE CONTRACT. The Quartermaster's l'epartment has extended till next Salurday the time for receiving bids to supply and phorace. A large number of dealers are still in Wash

L. C. Baker, in charge of the government detective civil police, resigned his position yesterday. By his un tiring energy and devotion to the government the con trahand trade with the rebel States has been almost com pletely broken up. He intends entering the military ser-THE SUPPLY OF FORAGE FOR THE ARMY OF THE

FOTOMAC.

Some idea of the vastness of the supplies required by
our armies may be derived from a statement of the single item of forage used by that portion of the Union army of the Potomac in the immediate vicinity of Wash ington. There are daily issued by the Quarter master rtmout, to the forces on the north and south banks of the Potomac, three hundred tons of hay and twelve and eight hundred bushels of gram. The distribu tion of this forage affords employment to nearly eighteen handred wagons and forty-five hundred men, at an expers. for wages of about one hundred thousand dollars on Department in Alexandria one million bushels of grain, and delivery there has been sespended. The exten sion of the Caltimore and Washington Railroad across the Long Bridge greatly facilitates the distribution of supplies

CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT'S SONS. The apprehensions entertained in regard to the sons of the President have been removed to-day by the aunouncement of their rapid improvement and expected

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO. The Mexican Minister is in receipt of late advices from Mexico, but they convey very little more information than the published news, except that there is very litt'e prospect of an accommodation of the difficulties between that government and its allied invaders, and the united in the determination to resist to the last the

European invasion of their country.

SUPPLIES FOR THE WOUNDED AT ROANORE ISLAND. Sanitary Commission on Thursday sent from Baltimore two inspectors with a large amount of haspitel supplies for the wounded at Roanoke Island.

DEATH OF THE MESSENGER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. Francis Datcher, the old negro, who has for nearly half a contury acted as messenger to the Secretary of War, at the War Department, died suddenly to day. He was at his post until the closing of the Department yesterday. Old Francis is well known to all who have been in the habit of visiting the Secretary of War for the last forty years. There are none in the community, white or black, who have borne a more unimpeached reputation for respectability and integrity than Old Francis.

Piratical Sympathy for Baltimore.

A letter from Captain Rodgers, of the ship Macaulay states that he was boarded by the pirate Sumter, near Genoa, but her pirate captain, on learning that the ship hailed from Baltimore, allowed her to proceed on her voyage without molectation.

NEWS FROM BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION.

The Reported Rebel Loss at Roanoke Island-Twenty-five Hundred Prisoners Taken-What Will be Done With the Captives-Operations of the Union Gun-boats in Currituck Sound, &c., &c. FORTERS MONROE, Feb. 15, 1862.

A flag of truce was sent to Craney Island to-day with one or two passengers. None were brought back. Southern papers are received, but contain little of in-

The Norfolk Day Book says the rebel total loss duris the battle at Roanoke Island was eight killed and thirty wounded, two of the latter dying subsequently—Captain Wise and private Bennett, of the Richmond Blues. The killed are Captain O. J. Wise, Captain Robert Coles, Lieut. Wm. B. Selden, and seven privates.

The Day Book says that 2,500 prisoners were taken nd that they will be paroled for exchange, and sent im mediately to Norfolk.

A gentleman who arrived from Currituck Sound yester day says that several of our gunboats arrived at the canal on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, and comheard firing shot and shell upon the rebels who were en menced in destroying the canal.

The wind to-day is from the northeast, with rain and hail. The storm delays the sailing of the steamers Stars and Stripes and Jersey Blue for Hatteras.

The Roanoke Island Victory in Rhode

Island.
OUR PROVIDENCE CORRESPONDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Vob. 15, 1862. Oreat Rejoicing in Providence—Firing of a Salute—Ti-Legislature Authorize Governor Sprague to Present Burnride with a Sword, de.

Yestorday indeed was a grand gala day for Rhode Island. All hearts beat in unison of love and esteem for our noble Rhode Island General. Who, indeed, with a loyal heart in his besom does not feel it throb with delight over the great victory achieved by Burnside? Should I say we ove our General it would not half express our admiration of his noble qualities. He is a man whom we all adore and a leader whom we all delight to follow. Wherever utters it. You and the whole country delight to hear and

his name is apoken love flows with the same breath that utters it. You and the whole country delight to hear and read of the great victory achieved at Roanoke Island. Just at this time it seemed almost to be the turning point in the existence of our noble country.

How ghally does the news of the last victory fall upon our cars. Everywhere upon our streets are congratulations passed, and as we meet our friends their faces light up and the smile of pleasure beams from the eye as they pass us with some word of cheer.

People here give honer to whom honer is due. Wednesday our little big hearted Governor ordered a national salute to be fired both at noon and at night, and in the evening some of the personal friends of the General ordered a salute of one hundred guns to be fired in honer of the victory. Runting was unfurled to the breeze from unnumbered flagstaffs. Yesterday Gov. Sprage addressed the Senate, recommending that a suitable sword be presented to Gen. Burnside by the State, in honor of the late gallant victory. A vote was immediately taken, which passed unanimously both houses, authorizing the G. vernor to procure and present one to him as a token of their estimation of his valuable services. Just then the cavally regiment were nearing the State House, and the Assembly adjourned to receive their salute as they passed. All were astir, and great was the excitement as the regiment paraded; bells sent forth their merry peals and the cannon thundered forth, as it were, their praise over the confirmation of the previous news.

This morning we are again rejoiced as we read of the recapturing of Springfield and the surrounding of Fort Donelson. Appearances indicate that decisive blows will be struck soon that will make rebellion quake in its very foundation, and hasten the time whon we shall again be a

Donelson. Appearances indicate that decisive blows will be struck soon that will make rebeilion quake in its ver-coundation, and hasten the time when we shall again be appy and united people.

NEWS FROM PORT ROYAL.

Arrival of the Matanzas-Violent Cale on the North Carolina Coast-Loss of the Steamer Primero-Rescue of Her Crew. The United States transport Matanzas, Captain Lies ang, from Port Royal, 12th inst., arrived at this port

There had not been any movement of importance since he sailing of the Baltic.

To Mr. J. S. Huerta, the Purser of the ship, we are indebted for the following report:—
The Matanzas towed the steamer Primero, whose me

chinery being disabled, was ordered to New York for repairs. The first two days out, the weather being fine, with light winds from southward, she did very well; but as abe passed Cape Hatteras the weather became very stormy, the wind blowing from northwest, abenging to northeast, which made a very heavy broken see. On the night of the 14th, although the Matanzus slowed down, the Primero was almost towed under several times; her bulwarks were stove in and the decks raised from the hull by the violence of the waves striking beneath the guards. She shipped a considerable quantity of water. By charsan pumping the crew was enabled to keep the vessel affeat. On the 15th, at noon, the storm having increased, the casign in distress was housted from the Primero. We with g. ea: difficulty lowered a boat, which went to the vessel in charge of an oilleer and four of our men. The pumps of the Primero had given out and there were saven feet of water in her hold, which was rapidly increasing, making it, therefore, impossible to save the vessel. The only question left was the saving of her crow, a task very difficult to perform. After renewed efforts, the crew was safely brought to the Matanzas, and the Primero abandoned to her fate. The storm continued to increase till midnight, when it gradually abated.

Annexed is a list of the cames of the rescued crew of the Primero—
S. F. Vogel, Captain.

J. Carroll. pairs. The first two days out, the weather being fine

S. F. Vogel, Captain. J. Mil er, Mate. Jo. Derr. M. Mactini.

The following is a list of the passengers by the Matan Mr. Charles Kiel, Mark Ellis, Jesse Se ro, J. B. Jenkins Char, Houking, A. B. Jaine, W. J. Chae, Houkins, A. B. Jairs, W. J. Reid, Dr. James J. Magee, Y. A. Reynals, W. T. Moutgomory, J. Malone, J. Barlow, J. McGowen, A. Highley.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS,

Departure of the Ninth Rhode Island Battery.
This battery, numbering two hundred and seventy five

men, arrived in New York yesterday from Rhode Island under the command of Captain Wightm .r., and proceeded to pier 4., East river, to go on board the Caurter Cal transport chip, in which they sailed this morning for Port Royal, where they will be attached to the Third Rhode Island co.ps-a regiment which has so gallantly distinguished itself since the commencement of the pre-

Captain Eddy proceeds with the ship Charter Oak, as Master of Transportation, on behalf of the government and the bunks for the soldiers, and the other requisite accommodations, are such as cannot fail to give entire

atisfaction.

The near composing this fine battery are all young, strong athletic fellows, and will, we doubt not, sequit themselves bravely in the great contest of which they are destined to take a part. They are proud of being called on to serve the country and the Union, and declare their readiness and willingness to meet the foe, and, like the other brave Rhode Islanders, carry away from the enemy the laurels of victory.

The following are the names of the officers who are attached to the battery, and accompany it to the seat of War at Port Royal:—Captain Wightman, Lieutenauts Rossander, Dockery, Brown, Potter, and Eagan.

New York Volunteer Engineer Regi ment-Sudden Departure of Companies F and H.

Companies F and H of this fine regiment, which is a

present doing duty at Port Royal, were yesterday sud denly called on to leave Camp Washington, on States Island, and proceed forthwith to Port Royal to join Colonel Serrell and the other eight co spanies, where they are ag present stationed, at Histon Hind They arrived in New York in the one o'clock boat, and, having formed in line, York in the one o'clock boat, and, having formed in line, hey marched to pier 47, under the command of Major Butt, an olicer highly esteemed by the troops, and embarked on board the Charter Oak, with the Rhode Island battery. They were accompanied therote by a large growd of people and on coming to the pier where the ship lay they were greeted with deacening cheers by their gainst companions, the Rhode Islanders. Thus the Charter Oak will take away this morning to Port Royal about six hendred more fresh, fine young soldiers. These volunteer engineer 'roops look remarkably well, averaging from the feet nine inches to six feet in height, and are all principally young men. They are equipped with the Enfed rike, and have attained to a high state of perfection in their drill and military discipline. They were not made aware of their sudden departure, orders having been only received yesterday morning.

terday morning.

The following is a list of the officers who accompany

hem —
Commanding Officer—Major Butt.
Company F—Captain, — Eaton; First Lieutenant,
Charles Wetherby; Second Lieutenant, — Rushby.
Company H—Captain, F. H. Cruso; First Lieutenant,
R. F. Butt; Second Lieutenant, James Borland.

Movements of Connecticut Troops. New HAVEN, Feb. 16, 1862

The First Connectiont battalion of cavalry, Major Jud son M. Lyon (a relative of the decrased General Lyon) will leave their camp at Meriden, Conn., on Tuesda next, under orders to report at Wheeling, Va. They wi para through New York, and be forwarded thence Colonel Almy, Connecticut State agent, via the Harris

The Thirteenth Connecticut regiment of infantry leave Woodstock for the South next wask

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

The leading event of the week has been the reapp ace of the brilliant planist Gottschalk after several years absence from his native country. His reception by our public has been of the warmest and mest gratifying kind. The three concerts which he gave at Niblo's were crowded by all the wealth and fushion of the city, and oklyn was equally well patronized. The no tice which we prepared of the Saturday's performance in New York was compelled to give place to the more press ing details of the capture of Roanoke. It would be injustice to this gifted artist did we not now repair the 'Trovatore' was brilliant in execution, and not withstandfactive points of the plaintive tenor song were beautifully preserved. In the "Ojos Criollos" the rapidity and brilliancy of his touch were particularly manifested. The trills-we might almost say double trills-were Antilies" was brought out with the clearness The piece was deservedly encored. "The Last Hope" and the "Murmures Æol the effects were equally to be admired. The gradual rise of the zephyr was expressed by a fine crescende movement until the full power of the in-strument was brought into play, after which, by a diminuendo movement, it was reduced to the faintest pianissime each note of the highest and lowest power boing clearly by a judicious use of the pedal the player, in one stanza, preserved the notes of the aria long after the accompani ment had died away. The pen cannot do justice to to poetic fancy and exquisite execution displayed in the performances. The ear alone can convey a correct !...

The slosing concerts of the series in New York are an ounced for this evening and to-morrow. On Wednesday

the last concert will be given in Brooklyn.

The "Wonder a Woman Keeps a Secret" and "The Irish Heiress" were played for the first time at Wallack's jast week. Of the manner in which both pieces were presented we cannot speak too highly. Both in regard to acting and to what Madame Vestris used to can "the conventional elegancies" of the stage," it would be impossi ble to produce them better. The style and careful elaboration with which these "revivals" are get up are only to be equalled by the Paris theatres, where infinite pains are lavished on the correct mounting of pieces. The at-mosphere of refinement and good breeding that pervades this house entitles it to all the encouragement that car be bestowed on it. The following are the arrangements for the week:-To-night, "The Road to Ruin;" Tuesday, "Speed the Plough;" Wednesday, "The Wonder;" Thurs-day, "She Stoops to Conquer;" Friday, "London As-

Suranse;" Saturday, performance not announced.

At Laura Koene's the new piece, "Macarthy, or Peep O'Day," is in active preparation; but the night of its production is not as yet fixed. Miss Keene is to perform the part of the heroine, Mary Kelly. We are glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering her strength, much reduced by her tate dangerous illness. "Our American Cousin' continues .o draw very fair houses.

At Niblo's the houses were, generally speaking, good during he week. This evening Mrs. John Wood and Mr. Collins make their first appea ance in "The Collect www scenery and a variety of startling mechanical effects also been mode to the personnel of the theatre, to give ar requisite strongth to the piece; amongst them Mrs. Mary"). Mr. Showell, from the Philadelphia theatre, The Davenport, Wheatley and Wallack sombination are gone to Boston, where they open this evening at the Academy of Meste for a couple of weeks. The attendance at the Winter Garden during the week,

he seventh of Mr. Clarke's sugagement, has been excelent, the houses having been full every night, and on riday, the benefit of Cabas, a perfect evation. Mr. C'arke's personation of Aminadab Sleek has excited a good deal of interest. There is no branch of art in which first impressions are so strong as in the drama, especially where they have been created by a great artist. We can hardly wonder, therefore, that those who have so often laughed over Mr. Burton's inimitable version of Sleek should be slow to recognize the merits of any other. To those who have not seen Mr. Burton, however, Mr. Clarke's personation, entirely unique and original, is full He appears in the character again to-morrow night, when will also se presented "La Jovita," ducing in a complete ballet the beautiful Cubes, who shares with Chevaller Wikoff and Fort Done'son the sensation of the hour. The furer inspired by this lovely dameuse seems to increase in warmth nightly. n the dance "El Ole." which she appeare I in on Friday and in which she is to dance again (a-night, she exhibits all that passion and abandon that belong to the Spanish cheel of dancing. As she advances her eye lights up with a more brilliant fire, her pulse seems to beat more rapidly her besem heaves with a prouder swell, and every nerve to the utmost ex'remity quivers with the intense joy and passion of the dance. It is, in a word, the dance of Spain in all its native strength and beauty

day, was brilliantly attended, the receipts boing nearly two thousand dollars. The new plan of securing seats free of charge has given great satisfaction. Mr. Grau would consult his interests by giving a few Gottschaft matinees. Many would be induced to come from the en virons to attend them.

The Forcest performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music have been drawing capital houses. On the "Jack Cade" night there was a perfect jam. To-night "Damon and Pythias" will be given, on Wednesday "Metamora," on Thursday the "Gladiator," and on Friday "Hamlet."

This will complete the series. The Myers Sisters give a grand vocal and in strumental concert, combined with literary readings, at Irving Hall

on Thursday, 27th just.

To regrow M. Paul Juignet gives the sixth and last of the present subscription nights of his "Soirces Fran cate.c." The performances on this obcasion will be "Lo Mari ('ta Veuva'' and "Il Me l'ant un Esclave," with a mu-" isted ide by Mile. Mathilda Ivelt (her first appear are .. o ! Messes. Redelphi and Garibabil. The Brooklyn sub or otion is progressing famously. The performances

will be given at the Athenium.

A rent versi con ort for the benefit of the Pilgrim Baptistchurth, in Thirty-third street, west of Eighth ave nue, tak mpiace in that building on Wednesday ovening

Dr. Cotton gives one of his amusing laughing gas ex hibidions at the Cooper Institute this evening, for the banels of the Five Point's House of industry. The New Bowery is doing a spleadid business. To night

will be given "The fee Witch," "The Devil's Ducat" and the farce of "The Happy Man." Barnum is thronged day and a ening by crowds a ger to

got a glimpse of General Tom Thumb's successor. The Commodore's levess are said to be exceedingly interest ing. The little man discusses the topics of the day with all the gravity and aplead of a six foot politician. There is an entire change of parformences at the

Bowery (Stickney's) to night. Ashton & Rogers' troupe of classical acrobats, Sain Laturop, the popular clows and stump orator, and Pete Jankins are amongst the attractions offered by the bills. On Wednesday there will be a daylight performance, to accommodate ladies and children.

Jubilee," at Bryants', continue the principal features of the performances.

Professor Adriea's Prestidigi storial exhibitions com mence on Monday next, at the New York Acedemy of Music. Whether Sermann's great fame is to suffer by comparison with the Professor's, remains to be decided hear of a noticeable project in the itinecan

show line about to be prosecuted by Mesers. Spauld ing & Rogers scarcely less enterprising than their South-ern and Western operations. They have contracted in Philadelphia for the tros work, in New York for the soft and chairs, and in Albany for the wood work of a portable equestrian parace, with which, and a company of ar t ats and horses selected from their New Orleans, North American and Railroad circuses, they start on a tour for outh America and the West Indies this month on brigantine, nearly completed on the Penebagot express ly for this purpose, something after the manner in which teamboats were built bore in early California times and transported to the Golden Gate in sailing vessels. Al though this peripatetic amphitheatre is to comprise forty private boxes, a specious parquet and capacious gallery w .h inxurious chairs and sofas throughout, complete gar fixtures, requisite offices, refectories and withdrawing rooms, and everything in a style of elaboration to cor respond with a building of such pretensione, they hope by means of the corps of artisans they take with them to erect this novel structure in three days after arrival at each place of destination. They contemplate commeacing at Rio Janeiro, and to be absent about eighteen months, by which time they anticipate that peace will

divert into other channels the energies now so earnestly ted to war, and require the relaxation that wi again invite commensurate enterprises of this descrip in the United States.

GERMAN THEATRICALS. -Benedix's "Stoerenfried" wa ast week successfully produced at the Stadt theatre. A opular farce by the same author, entitled, in English, The Devil and the Tailor," is in preparation, and will be brought out in a few days.

Fine Arts.
BRADY'S THEATRICAL PORTRAITS OF FOREST. The truculent attacks made by some of the small bee critics at the other side of the East river on Edwin For rest recall to our mind that we have not as yet notice the only really reliable delineations of the characteristics of the popular tragedian that have as yet been attempted by pen or pencil. While his panegyrists exalt him to pitch of perfection as an actor at which his own well known modesty blushes, his enemies assail him with a bitterof the masses. No one had, consequently, succeeded in striking into the juste milies of dramatic portraiture on his regard until Brady, the limner of statesmen and poets ook the hero of the buskin in hands.

Nothing can be more life-like or histrionically correct than the series of character portraits which is now on exhibition at Mr. Brady's gallery. The list comprizes King Lear, Hamlet, Richard III., Damon, Coriolanus, the Gladiator, Shylock, Richelieu, Othello, Macbeth, Jack Cade, Rolla and Metamora. They are taken in the exact costume worn in those parts, as well as in the passages in which Mr. Forcest produces hi most telling effects. Of no prominent actor, living or dead, does there exist so complete and accurate a series of dramatic portraits. Garrick, Kemble, Edmund Kean and Charles Young had each their delineators, some of them among the most celebrat ed painters of their day, but the memorials preserved of them are isolated ones, and are lacking in the fidelity which photography alone can impart. The value of the het that Forrest, up to the time when Mr. Brady induced There were portraits in abundance of him in must him in the great dramatic parts in which he has acquired

markable productions he will be struck with the skill with which the artist has combined grace and delicacy of execution with the muscular vigor and striking attitudinal effects proper both to the individual and the episode re-What can be finer or more life-like, for in stance, than the dignity and statuesque grandeur of Da-mon, or than the wreck of noble manhood presented to us by King Lear? Nor is the collective effect of the series s impressive and interesting than the study of each character as a distinct tableau. The visiter gets from it. traordinary powers of adaptation which enable an acto like Mr. Forrest to effect, in their physical and mental requirements, transformations so opposite as these from King Lear to Metamora, and from Jack Cade to Richelieu ther we regard these portraits from an artistic point of view or in reference to their historical interest

n connection with the drama they are, we repeat, equally entitled to our admiration. Nothing so complete or diffi-cult in the same line has hitherto been attempted, and that it has succeeded so well is due as much to Mr. Brady well known taste in art matters as to the superior re Le ENPANS PERDU.-The exhibition and performance of the regiment Le Enfans Perdu, which was to have

taken place to-night at the Academy of Music, has been unavoidably postponed on account of the indisposition of one of the principal artists. It will take place on the 21st inst. The ball of the regiment will take place as ed on the 18th. At the exhibition on Friday next Gottschalk's new march, composed for the occa

City Intelligence.

Tim Case of the Schooner Glide.—Captain Green, of the schooner Glide, which was reported as having attempted to run the blockade at the Narrows on Friday ast, has sent us a statement to the effect that he did not attempt to pass the cutter without reporting. He says that when within three hundred yards to the north of the cutter, a rocket was thrown up, but he did not know what it meant. There were, he says, several vessels ahead of him at the time, but he ran cless to the cutter, ahead of him at the time, but no ran close to the cutter, was haited by her and gave the name of his vessel. He also states that the cutter had on board a season pass for his vessel. Capitain treen thinks that it was the duty of the officers of the cutter to have informed him that the forts had received orders to stop vessels going out.

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN A GROCERY STORE .- A fight occurred n the grocery store of George Smith. No. 39 Elm street, resterday, between the proprietor, and one of his cus-omers, named Patrick Malarky, which resulted in the atter being shot in the face with a revolver. Smith was arrested by roundsman Quinn, of the Sixth precioct, and taken to the Toomba, before Justice Connolly. The prisoner pleaded self-defence in mitigation, saying that Marky nade several attempts to stab him before the pistol was brought into requisition. The injured man was taken to the New York Hospital, for the purpose of having the ball abstracted; but the surgeon was unable to find its exact location. The wound is not considered a damegous one, sithough it will cause the nation con-

"THE Sever of THE NORTH."-A striking painting by the well known artist, J. G. Taggart, is now on exhibition at the Aster House, and will be disposed of by lettery or railing on Tuesday, February 18, at four o'clock, in the barreem. We would call the attention of all lovers of art barroom. We would call the attent to the examination of this picture.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD Will the editor of the Henaud please correct an 'trop that appeared in the paper yesterday morning in reference to my mammoth oxy It was slaughtered Tuesday, and weighed on Saturday. It is not exhibited at 13 and 14 Centre Market. Respectfully, Sc.

BRYAN LAWRENCE.

Personal Intelligence.

The body of Lieutenant Marcy, son of Governor Marcy, mentioned in one of our despatches on Saturday morn-

mentioned is one of our despatches on Fatarday moniling as having been wounded by the recoil of a boat
howitzer, has arrived at New York.

Col. J. H. Lodlie, United States Army; L. Pruyn, of Albany; G. M. Wood, United States Navy; S. D. Crane, of Reston; W. Meakin, of London; R. Macfarlane, of Glasgow; J.
Riddle, of Edinburg; E. E. Munitz, of Blemingham, and
Win. Mason, of Taunton, have arrived at the St. Nicholas
Recol.

Hotel.

Col. Gooding, United States Army; H. H. Shipman, of Missouri; D. W. Hughes, United States Army; S. Gerber, or Lima; Charles H. Harley, of Maine; Lewis T. Ewen, of New York, Dr. McDongail, United States Army; W. T. Stewart, of Philadelphia; John Scudder, of Missouri, and J. H. Jones, of Ponnsylvania, are among the arrivals at the Mctropolitan Hotel. James Furner, of England; E. Roland, of Paris; Donald

McKay, of Doston; C. G. McCauley, C. Demond, of Boston; O. M. Cutler, of Hannibal, Mo.: L. M. Flourney, of Ken-tucky; M. H. Throno, of New York; J. C. Schooley, United States Army, and W. Osborne, of Hannibal, Mo., are stop-ing at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Naval Intelligence

THE UNITED STATES STEAMER VARUNA.

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Captain's Clerk—Edward B. Deshner.
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Died.

Allaire.—On Saturday, February 15, Lucy Roes, only daughter of Taulman and Jane Allaire, aged 1 year, 4 months and 21 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funoral services, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock, at 27 Hudson place.

ARQUIT.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 15, Captain Jestph Angur, aged 47 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 221 Schemmerhorn attest, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Haltimore papers will please copy.

Barriar.—On Saturday, February 16, Whilmhims Barrists, in the 43d year of her age.

The relative: and friends of the family, also the members of the Grocars' Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 208 East Seventeenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Bischeys.—On Saturday, February 16, after a long and severe illness, Hanky Besnory, a native of Coppel, Amt Achim, Hanover, aged 31 years.

The relatives and friends, and those of his brother Brune, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 133 Cedar street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Cament.—On Sonday, February 16, Mary Cament., aged 65 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to at-

aged 65 years.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of King and Greenwich serects, this (Monday) afternoon, at one

REARIX.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, February after a severe illness, William Carsariz, in the 66th Pearest father thou has left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'is God that has bereft us,

Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'its Go! that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Wisconsin and lowa papers please copy.
Connecs.—In New Haven, on Friday, February 13, at the residence of her mother, Miss Many J. Connecs, aged 24 years, second daughter of the late Leonard and Augusta W. Currier. She was lately a teacher in the Seventh ward of this city.
California papers please copy.
Firmann.—On Sunday, February 16, Many, daughter of William and Mary Freeland, aged 9 years, 2 months and 10 days.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 300 belancey street, or Tuesday afterneon, at two o'clock, without further notice.
Galligan.—On Sanday February 16, Budger Galligan, wife of Patrick Galligan.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fune al, from her late residence, 16d Lewis street, on Tuesday afterneon, at two o'clock.
Hackert, aged 22 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

HAKEST —OR Saturday night, February 15, James Hakest, aged 22 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from No. 17 Dominick street, this (Monlay) afternoon, at one o'clock, precisely. The re-

will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for informent.

Hornstrow—At Sonnenberg, Canandiagua, on Friday
evening February 13, John W. Hollstrow, in the 50th
year of hisage.

Joves—in Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, February 16,
atter a imgering illness, John Jones, aged 61 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence 160
Broadway, near Seventh street, on Tuesday afternoon, at
one o'clock.

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RYIE.—On Sa'urday, February 15, Margarer Elegarer, eldest daughter of James and Janette Kyle, agod 5 years, 2 mouths and 10 days.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 135 West Thirty-sixth street.

Lyons.—On Sunday, February 16, after a short lilnees, in the 56th year of his age, John Lyons, formerly of the county of Longiord, Ireland.

The friends and relations are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 96 East Twenty-eighth street, from thence to St. Stephen's church, on Thesday morning, at ten o'clock, where a Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.

Longer, —On Sunday, February 16, of convolvious, Emzarer ann, daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Lowden, agod 7 yea s. 1 month and 10 days.

The friends and acquaintance of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 79 Bleecker street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

Lew.—At Stapleton, S. I., on Saturday, February 16, John Lew, in the 49 h year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Gore street, Stapleton, S. I., this (Monday) noon.

Marcy.—On Saturday, February 15, after a short illness, James L. Marcy, late of San Francisco, in the 47th year of his late residence, and of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of San Francisco, in the 47th year of his age.

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McConneil.—On Sanday morning, February 16, Ca-mering McConneil, the beloved daughter of Phillipland Jane McConneil, aged 1 year, 9 mentis and 21 days. The friends of the family are fespectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 289 West Twenty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at half-mast one o'clock.

West Twenty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at haif-past one o clock.

McEkwan.—On Saturday, Pebruary 15, Many Ellen, second daughter of Albert and the late Mary F. McElwaine, aged 13 years, 7 months and 27 days.

The relatives and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, corner of Second avenue and Fortyninth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

McElarney.—On Sunday morning, February 16, Ellen McElarney, aged 2 years, 7 months and 12 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and also those of her uncles, Edward McElarney and Patrick Flood, at the particle of the control of the

MacGowan.—On Sunday, February 16, Cumna Astronomy, wife of Thomas L. MacGowan.
The friends and relatives of the family, also the Pelice Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 112 avenue D. on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

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McGarran — On Sunday, February 16, Parmox McGarran, aged 76 years, a native o' county Cavan, Ireland, agd for the last thirty five years a resident of this city. His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 615 Third avenue, without further invitation.

Dublin pipers please copy.

McCleklan.—On Sanday morning, February 16, Hugg McCleklan.—On Sanday morning will be taken to Moday? afternoon, at thire o'clock, at his late residence, 163 West-Sort, accord street. The remains will be taken to Modason, N. Y., for interment.

Pursus.—William Pursus, aged 40 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 50 Oliver street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-plat one o'clock. The friends of the family: also the members of Worth Lodge F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to altend without further notice.

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PRELAN.—On Saturday morning, February 15, at half-past three o'clock, Carifarine Gantz, the beloved wife of Parrick Pholain, a naive of the parish of Kilkeoving, county Roscommon, Ireland, in the 43d year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited seatlend the funeral from 496 Pearls irset, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Her remains will be interred in Calvary Counctry.

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O'clock.
STEMBERS.—On Saturday, February 15, WILLIAM STEMBERS, in the 65th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock, at St. Anticew's Episoopal church, 127th street, near Fourth avenue, Harlem.
STARIN.—On Sunday, February 15, at Palace Park.
House, Katie Raynoine, infant daughter of John H. and Kate E. Starin.

House, KATIR REVNOIDS, infant daughter of John H. and Kate E. Starin.

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Sarra.—On Sunday morning, February 16, at one o'clock, of scariet fever, KATE SMITH, daughter of William and Catherine Smith, aged 1 year, 6 months and 11 days. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 261 Seventh avenue, near Twenty-aixth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Therewer.—On Sarumay, February 15, John Hunry, see of Bernhard H. and Mary E. Tiesken, aged I yeer, II months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 76 Henry street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Two o'clock.

VERNAM.—At Philadelphia, on Saturday, February 15, suddenly, of heart disease, Mr. Cramus Vernam, of Brooklyn, formerly of Saratoga county, in the 59th year of his age.

WEST.—On Friday, February 14, SARAH ELIZAHETH, be-

16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father-in-law, Alred West, No. 174 West Forty-eighth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

WALLACE.—On Saturday, February 15, CATHARDER HARMOT WALLACE, infant daughter of Jefferson and Abby O. Wallace.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, Warren Harriot, 700 Green wich street, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation.

WITTOENSIEM.—On Saturday evening, February 15, as seven o'clock, of disease of the heart, Solomon Wittensiems, in the 73d year of his age.
The funeral list take place at ten o'clock, this (Monday) morning, from No. 43 Fourth street.

WHITTOE.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, February 16, Gronus Warring, in the 58th year of his age.
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